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order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of sidil millor, by the Hon. Judge of them, who had taken a master's dependence of them. The probability of the surface of them the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the freedmen; in the public sentiment was intended to injure the f DODGE'S. sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises in the Co. the second day of May A D. 1866, at 10 o'clock going to sleep that night. It is not your tin them. right of dower of the widow of Loomis C. Cross your patient, retiring men. deceased] the following describe real estate

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YPSILANTI, MICH., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1866.

THE CHAIN OF LOVE.

BY W. JENNINGS DEMOREST.

They say we are bound, love, In firm connubial chains: That thus allied we must abide,

While life for us remains Tis true that we are bound, love, And fain the truth would tell: How gently press, with fond caress, These chains we love so well!

We know these precious links, love, Entwine our hearts in one.

Love's welcome chain and blissful reign Is heaven on earth begun.

We'll cherish then, the chain, love, We know their wild duress. Love's golden chain and gentle reign Are only felt to bless.

Then brighten up the chain, love, Each precious link so pure. Love's chain is this: our greatest bliss In union is secure. [Senators Willey, Doolittle, Morgan, Dix-

on, Stewart and Norton, voted for the Freedmen's bill on its passage in the Senate, and against it, sustaining the President's veto.] Quoth Senator Willey, "We were deuced silly, There can't be a doubt!" "The fact is," said Doolittle,

"We certainly knew little What we were about!"
"By thunder!" cried Morgan, "He's smashed my hand organ, Or else I'll be—burst!" 'That's so," chimed in Dixon, "We can't play our tricks on King Andrew the First!" "Oh," said Stewart, (Nevada,) "Were wiser and sadder Than we were before!" "We repent our sin,"

"And we'll do so no more!" [Exeunt the six Senators in sackcloth.] THE CASE STATED .- Punch thus ums up the ins and outs of the case at Washington, in an unusually clear statement for an English writer on our

Whimpered Norton, of Minn.,

Were e'er out of the Union is sin.' says Congress, 'Wa'al, guess if they never

were out, There ain't no call for letting 'em in." "THE soul must overflow, if thou Another's soul would reach It needs the overflow of heart

To give the lips full speech." Shall I ask the brave soldier who fights by of death. At length a breeze rolled my side

And scan His work in vain ;

God is His own interpreter, And he will make it plain."

From the Louisville Journal. FEELINGS IN BATTLE. People often wonder how one feels n battle. All men are not affected alike. Some are cool, determined and courageous; some lose all judgment, and will single-handed, rush upon hundreds; others are entirely unmanned, tremble away as coolly as when hunting squirtion of the people of Georgia earnestly like aspens, seem dead to every emotion Machine Oil just the thing for machinery, only of honor or feeling of shame, and will \$1,00 per gallon. For sale nextdoor south of slink into coverts or run from the field. Lord Forth in the Crimean war is an instance. If skirmishers engage prior to a general battle, and a desultory fire is kept up for a while, one becomes used to it, and, as the battle warms, it fre- ocracy is firing guns and marchin after small class who desire to do what is quently becomes exciting, and men that brass bands, and hirin halls for en- right, is not very great. I do not think tremble at the first few shots now rush dor-in Androo Jonson. Ez a sentinel they could live there in safety without on like heroes. I remember well my on the watch tower I protest! ceived orders to prepare to attack the protest! enemy early on the morrow. All was now hurry, bustle and anxiety. Guns ordnary political sagacity, I protest! man is one of servitude. In the elecwere cleaned, ammunition inspected, Androo Jonson may possibly be on tion of persons to office, those strongstraps adjusted, canteens filled, knap-sacks lightened, letters written. We assurance hev we? Am I datin my

iety stole over me. Battle was certain, the war horse in Job's writins, who telligent soldiers, believed that they Being forty acres in the Northeast corner the enemy was strongly posted, and we of the east half of the southwest quarter of sec had desperate work before us. I want- ed ha! to the trumpets? Let me cal rights, and they were surprised at ed to go into battle; yet I dreaded it entreet sich that they can make a bet- the leniency of the Government, and like death. I slept but little that night, ter investment uv their means. running south one hund ed and twenty eight the morning came, aud our columns An unfailing remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bron- rods, thence west fifty rods, thence north, one moved quickly and sternly forward whiskey, wood not only solace them- make them more openly defiant than is reconciliation. But reconciliation is through a wood. The first intimation selves, but start half a dozen Ablish- before. It is my opinion that if a stern- more than peace. It is concord. Parwe had of the enemy was skirmising be oists on the road to Dimocrasy. tween his outposts and our vanguard, ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY OF CUBA.

Conducted by the Spanish Government

Conducted by the llickory, and 160 acres under good cultivation forces had been sent around to make a they may be. They base their hopes ple not to give Northern men any the ballot promotes this great boon, be-Express Office, Huron street, north of Congress.

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The highest rates paid for doubloons and all kinds of gold and silver; also for all government of gone into business there, that they are of pictures that they are of justice, without which reconciliation is a vain thing. Do you wish to see their nopes of at Washington, the other hopes of at Washington, and fenced, ind watered by a living stream.

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The highest rates paid for doubloons and all kinds of gold and silver; also for all government securities. buildings very good.

This farm is in an excellent neighborhood steadily up the hill until the whole line wich they sposed come from Jonson, Northern men and Union men. Among ciety, government, civilization, may all prosper, and the Republic may wear a of the enemy burst upon our view; ariz from them ez surrounded him.

and sister seemed flittering and float- audience to say em to.

was now opened upon us all along the without em. I knocked down a small almost every point. The freedman has enemy's entire line. Their first shots nigger yisterday for the purpose of as no faith in his former master, nor has were aimed too high. They gradually serting the soperiority uv the Caucha- the former master any faith in the calowered them; every discharge brought sun race over the Afrikin and wuz to pacity of the freedman. Mutual distheir balls fearfully nearer. We were impatient to return the fire, but dared not till the command was given. Our chivalrous members are excluded from to work for any Northern man. One colonel passed along in front of the line | Congris, on the frivlus plea that they | man of capital from the North, who em-

return it. They will soon run one way or the other.

riore, and one had struck him in the I am goin to GIT for it. Ef Androo control. I do not apprehend any danbreast, severing him almost in twain. Jonson goes back on his party and his ger of an insurrection if the negro is He reeled and fell like a log. The hot pledges, he uv course asks us to go put in possession of all his rights, and blood from his heart spirted full in my face. Great God, how I felt! A faint where both parties by bein engaged in vent the difficulty. If put in possession sickening sensation came over me. He smiled faintly, spoke my name, gasped and expired. He was frightfully manwell enough to hev the consideration peaceable, and as self-sustaining as any gled. I was maddened to desperation, paid down. and all thoughts of fear vanished. I Ef Andro

ing, filled the air. Our men, all black ner to the breeze. with smoke and powder, looked like fiends incarnate, as they plied their work

In the cause of mankind, if our churches disclosed our other columns bearing Shall I give up the friend I have valued and down upon the enemy's flank. Now

From the Towno Blade.

Confederit X Roads, in the Stait av) Kentuk, Feb. 29, 1866. I notice all over the North the Dim-

the second day of May A D. 1800, at 100 clock going to steep that digite. It is not your in the forenoon of that day [subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing taste of liberty; many of them have brave man on the field of battle; it is for the music? Who pays for the pow-I confess a feeling of dread and anxoffises in the distance? Are they like my, and the greater portion of the in. to protect themselves which they have

the former falling back as the latter ad. Androo Jonson, myself, and principal- number of cases, the condition of that live together. They learn to work tovanced. We passed out of the wood, ly because Vallandigum and Fernandy tate would have been better than it is gether. They are kind to each other, his attention in front. We marched which they took for Dimocrasy, and persecuted simply because they are harmony prevail, so that industry, so-

there we halted, and for some minutes "But," sez a Dimokrat, whose nose, lation, hatred to Yankees is thorough crown of true greatness? Then do not not a gun was fired on either side. from long continued lack of supplies, and intense. If the United States for neglect the ballot. - Charles Summer. There stood the two armies, each wait- has softened down from a generous ees were withdrawn, it would hardly ing for the other to begin the work of crimson to a ghastly bloo, and who be possible for Union men to remain

ing before my imagination like dis- I don't propose to go orf into spasms prevent negroes from becoming land solving shadows, while the tremendous over the present sitooashun. Johnson holders. They desire to keep negroes reality in front oppressed me with proposes to continue the Freedmen's landless, and as nearly in a state of dreadful forebodings. A few moments Buro, and hasn't no notion of repealin Slavery as possible. I think former passed, like those that intervene be, the test oath, or of drawih the military slave holders really know less about tween drawing the cap over the crimi- out uv the Dimokratic States So far the freedmen than any other class of nal's face and letting fall the trap, as herd from, we uv the South is still people. The system of Slavery has when a puff of smoke shot from one of in a stait uv abject cassitood. Our ha- been one of concealment on the part of the cannon, followed by a crash, and a bis corpuses wich Lincoln took away the negro, of all his feelings and all his shell went screaming over us. Our men from us heve't bin returned, and we impulses, and it is so ingrained in him ducked their heads like geese. Fire are obliged to get along ez best we kin that he deceives his former master in and urged us to stand firm till the time came, and the day would be ours. It in the Confederit servis, and all these told me, as others have done, that he is a task to hold men exposed to an outragis agin Dimocrasy, Androo Jon- desired no better laborers, that he conenemy's fire without allowing them to son, by permittin, absolootly approves. sidered them fully as easy, generally,

The enemy's shot began to howl years standing, and uv course hev bin several thousand of them to cultivate around us, plow through our ranks and tear up the earth about our feet. A six pound ball cut off the bayonet of uv slivers. But before I take down having, as Quartermaster, frequently my messmate on my left; a moment these things I want to know WHAT had large numbers of labores under my

our sight. The battle grew warm and fis Department to write "P. M." after tillery, the whistling of bullets, the several reasons for supportin him-I shouts of command, commingled with hev em all ready-I only want this adcurses, prayers and groans of the dy- ditional one, and then I fling my ban-

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Lait Pastor uv the Church uv the Noo Dispen-

BEFORE THE RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE. Major General Saxton examined by Mr. The struggle over the guns was des- December from Georgia, and in Januperate. It was a butchery horrible in ary from South Carolina. I have had the extreme. The enemy soon broke an opnortunity of observing the condi-Since that time I have not felt the least subordinate agents, from my own obtle. After the first few shots, I fire leading Rebels. I think a small pordesire to fulfil their obligations as citizens of the United States, but a large NASBY CAUTIONS THE DEMOCRACY. majority of the people are disloyal at I was engaged. The night before we re- which State I am an adopted sitizen, I of the blacks, and it is their desire to the war had taught, never to act in any prove that emancipation is a failure-In the name uv common sense and that the best condition of the colored

sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises in the Co. of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday mates the propriety of praying before any apparent fear uv any change affection that night. It is not your to sleep that night. It is not your to sleep that night. It is not your to sleep that night. der? Dimokrats, do these scent post Lee surrendered, the leaders of his arour armies; it is this feeling of a desire the fact that they have received so The kost av one meetin, put in korn much encouragement has operated to ballot is a reconciler. Next after peace er policy had been pursued and par- ties that have been estranged are Men is deceptive. I hev hopes of dons confined or granted in a smaller brought into harmony. They learn to the greater portion of the white popu- prosper, and the Republic may wear a

courage. A line of cannon was bear- There was a mass uv bile on his politi- of land. They all desire to get small ing directly upon us. Death to many kle stummick, which must be got rid homesteads, and to locate themselves of us was certain. Who would it be? uv-he had sum nasty things to say, upon them, and there is scarcely any thought L. A singular feeling came and it was a part uv the eternal fitness sacrifice too great for them to make to over me, a confused image of a mother cv things that he should hev a nasty accomplish this object. I believe it is the policy of their former owners to

I could probably swaller all these to manage as he wished laborers, and things. I am a Dimocrat uv thirty that was my experience in employing

other man or class of men, and rapidly Ef Androo Jonson wants me he advance in the scale of civilization. If could have fought thousands. The knows the terms. I am his to com- the negro were allowed to vote, I have command "Fire," rang along the line, and a tremendous erash of musketry ez is the thousand uv Dimokrats who and the most intelligent among them answered the command. We now loaded and fired for dear life. Dense Demonstrations. But I want suthin know their friends, and will never be clouds of sulpherous smoke hung like to go on. When I hev his commission found voting on the side of oppression. 'Says Johnson, 'To hold that the States of a cloud over us hiding the enemy from under the broad seel uv the Post Or- All the instincts of those who are intelligent are in favor of the Union, and ligent are in favor of the Union, and bloody. The rattle of musketry and my illustrious name, I shell be prepared the intelligent ones will instruct others screaming of shells, the thunder of ared to wade in. I hev bin huntin up how to vote. I think it vital to the in terests of both races in the South that the negro should immediately be put in possession of all his rights as a man. The word "color" should be left out of all laws, Constitutions and regulations for the people; and I think it vital to the safety of the Union that this should be done. I think the effect of withdrawing the army and the Freedmen's Bureau from Georgia at this time was the decisive moment. "Charge Boutwell.—"Have been in the military fear it would lead to an insurection and If he kneels not before the same altar as bayonets!" rang out; and with loud service during the rebellion; have been to a war of the races. The only way in which the two races can live togethsault. A storm of grape and canister man's Bureau for South Carolina, er in peace and harmony is by giving was hurled against us as we neared the Georgia and Florida, from its organizathe black race the same political rights batteries. Like maddened tigers our tion until January 15; in August I was that the whites enjoy. I believe the men leaped forward with the cold steel. relieved from the charge of Florida, in black race will not submit quietly to the control of the whites, from conversations with intelligent freedmen, men and fled, leaving us masters of the field. tion of affairs in those States, through told me so, and it is the result of all my of thought and intelligence, who had dread or hesitation on entering a bat- servation, and from intercourse with these people; I know there is a strong desire on the part of the freedmen to secure arms, revolvers particularly; I believe it is for future operations, and that if justice is not done them, they will eventually undertake to obtain it heart, and have no love for the Union; for themselves. I will tell you what a they look forward to the time when leader of the Colored Union League they can set up a seperate organization and other colored men in Charleston for themselves. The influence of the said to me; they said that they feared they could not much longer control the freedmen if I left Churleston; that they the presence of soldiers. As a general take their cause into their own hands. feared the freedmen would attempt to IT IS A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. of the heroes. I remember wen my of the name of suffrin Kentucky, uv rule, they have no faith in the freedom My counsels were to heed the lessons way against the Government, but al ways to support it and trust to it to see that they had all their rights as freemen. and I believe my counsels and teachings to them in this respect had great influence in keeping them quiet. I do had severalmen in our company who had always boasted bravery and prowhad always boasted bravery and prowRoads?" Hez there bin, as yit, any ted States, I think would be fatal to dation for the report of an intended in-In the ess, men who had been "spoiling for a well authenticated case uv the remov- his election to any office in the gift of surrection about Christmas or not, but matter of the Estate of Alma Cross—a union; figst, "as they said. These were now all us a Ablishnist, and the people. Such is the case of an I surrection about Christmas or not, but the people. Such is the case of an I think all such apprehensions were ut-Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an as still as mice; they didn't peep. One uv a constituoushall Dimocrat in his my knowledge extends. There has terly groundless; I think the rumor some time, and intimated to his mess- ez calm ez a summer mornin, without now than they were at first. It was a insurrection. I do not think there was now, that makes it so dangerous to pur-

THE BALLOT A RECONCILER.—The

sue an unjust policy towards them.

A CHILD in Rockford Ill., came near WHITE-WASHING & PAPER-HANGING! death. The faces of our men looked woodent have a small Post orfis at no there, particularly those who had taken losing its life recently, simply by pli ystern and determined; some of them price of it wuznt offered him, "look at any prominent part in favor of the Gov- ing with an old stem of a tobacco pipe charge may be had of the author.

NATHANIEL MAYFAIR Brooklyn, N.Y.

Residence on Ballard St., Between Forest uneasy. It was the time to test their what noncents! Androo wuz mad. The purchase co almost produced death, ernment. The object which the freed- in its mouth. The poison of the tobacPUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY

R. PATTISON. REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Mayor—DAVID EDWARDS.

For Clerk-S. C. NOBLE. For Justice of the Peace, 1st District--CHAS. HOLMES. JR. For Justice of the Peace, 2nd District-

WM. M. ROBFRTS. For Supervisor, 1st District-HIRAM BATCHFLDER.

For Supervisor, 2nd District-THOS. NINDE. For Constable, 1st District-A. W ORMSBY.

For Constable, 2nd District-SAMU EL E. HUDSON. Alderman, Ist Ward-A. M. NOBLE.

" 2nd " S. H. DIMICK. ELDER.

" 4th " C. B. BUSH. 66 5th 66 E. W. BUSH.

TO THE POLLS. REPUBLICANS:--Ordinarily local elections are of but little account politically. But just at this crisis, when the pulsations of the hearts of the people are watched with a keen eye, when the country is in more iminent peril than ever before, it becomes patriots to be and their reconstruction system, root on guard and elect none but true and and branch. Henceforward there can tried men who have stood by the flag the past four years. For some reason beyond the ken of human vision, our istration." loved patriotic, philanthropic President has been removed by the bullet of the cowardly assassin, and a man whom we had mistakenly, unwisely, we had almost said insanely, chosen for Vice President, an ex-slave-monger and a troversy can be decided only by an ap-Breckenridge democrat, destitute of a peal to their common superiors, the particle of humanity or sympathy for sovereign people." the oppressed Unionist, white or black, copperheads rejoice. But while our ces he must be drunk all the time .waste in mourning or useless regrets. | Express: Betrayed, we must not, we cannot, yield one hair's breadth to the betrayer. Let us buckle on the armor once more. At the indications of peace we thought we could lay it off. But God says, "not yet." Praise God! In this emergency we have a noble Congress, the large majority composed of true, manly men, many of them God-fearing men. They will legislate for the welfare of the country-redeem the country's pledges so solemnly made to God's oppressed poor-reconstruct the Government on an enduring basis. To THE POLLS

riot will vote. Our city ticket is before the electors. We need not particularize. One and all, they are men who have stood by the flag. And some have fought under the starry banner for the salvation of the Republic, and are ready to do battle again. To the praise of our city, let none but Unionists man the offices this coming year. We know our country friends will do well. Send us early and cheering reports of your victo-

Rally, rally then, to the Polls, and may God save the Republic!

CURRENT EVENTS.

Durfee the murderer of a woman in Kent Co. has been arrested. The Grand Rapids Eagle gives the confes-

"Durfee was to come on to this city, stop over night and in the morning go | result: with the woman, under pretence of visiting his relatives, to Courtland, where he was to be met by this willing murderer. He proceeded in accordance with the programme made and was met as agreed. When, overtaking the and the Republican majority 271 greatman in a lonely place, he told the wo- er. That is the way Portland indorsman to drive the horse as he wished to ed "my veto" and "my policy." have a talk with this man, whom he claimed as an old acquaintance, and ester, Central New York, where the inhe would accordingly walk a short dis- fluence of the Times and World are sup tance with him behind the buggy. He posed to be immense. Result, antithen got out and joined this self-ap- Johnson Mayor elected by 1,048 mapointed murderer, who was prepared jority. Last year less than half as ing ready, he quickly stepped up to ment at the capital of Iowa-ultra radrope in a noose around her neck, drew elected by 150 majority. Last year death, and then dragged her lifeless body to a wild and secluded place and ocratic stronghold in Northern Iowa, left it. Then the child was taken some elected the radical anti-Johnson policy distance from there along the road and ticket by a handsome majority. also left in the woods, supposing it would soon perish."

the shares of a National Bank, owned majority in that hitherto copperhead by individuals is not the part of the city. The Republicans stood together capital of the Bank, but private prop- an unbroken unit, and quite a number erty, and as such subject to State taxation. The New York Herald says Congress lays down its programme of within 30 days from the date of such notice, of Rhode Island: "The Republicans reconstruction. have put up a candidate without a Sixth sign-On Monday afternoon platform, and the Democrats have put up a platform without a candidate."—
the board of Councilmen of New York eity had before them the resolutions of the Copperhead Aldermen indorsing In Missouri 45 papers sustain Con- Johnson's veto of the Freedmen's Bugress and 28 the President. -It will reau Bill. The board is divided polittake nine years to fund the greenbacks cally equally—12 Republicans and 12 under the recent Loan Bill. —The Postmaster at Hartford Connecticut record of proceedings:

We will copy a little whom was referred the petition of Edwards & Cooper, asking permission to erect sheds in Postmaster at Hartford Connecticut sustains the Democratic nominee for to refer it to the special committee, to ed for further time to report. Further time Governor, En lish. He sent to the lay on the table, to postpone, and ad- granted.

STATE OF THE STATE OF

The Apsilanti Commercial, racy. -As we have expected the President has vetoed the "Personal Liberty Bill." Ben. Wade said Johnson would grow worse and worse. "Vice is a monster of such dreadful mien That to be hated needs only to be seen,

Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, Ve first endure, then pity, then embrace." The whole nub of the message rests in this. We quote from it "such persons (meaning freedmen) are not citizens, as may be assumed from the proposed legislation to make them such, the grave question presents itself whether, while eleven of the thirty-six States are unrepresented in Congress at the present time it is sound policy to make our colored population citizens." The battle of 1860 is to be colored man has no rights that the " 3d " N.W. BATCH white man is bound to respect." The more disgraceful now for this same

> preserve the liberties of the white race. The copperheads in Detroit headed by Levi Bishop have held a great jubilation meeting in behalf of their "Caligula Andrew Johnson." -Of the last veto the N. Y. Herald, (Dem.) says:

"The veto is, in fact, an emphatic declaration of war against the radicals be no party indorsement of the policy of Congress coupled with professions of adhesion to the policy of the Admin-

Says the World:

"The veto is a conclusive demonstration of what was apparent before, that the conflict between the President and Congress admits of neither compromise or conciliation, and that the con-

The President is cooing with the such a man occupies the President's Connecticut Democrats. Judging chair. Patriots mourn; rebels and from the cross reports of his preferencountry is in peril we have no time to We fully endorse the Hartford Evening

> "The President's opinion upon a matter in which he has no right to in- tions, the aggregate vote of Connectiterfere, and where he can give no vote, is not to shake the determination of the sovereign people who remember their freeman's oath, and know no master but God."

Noble replies of Gen. Hawley: Question. Do you approve the President's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and the message?

Answer. No. If I had been a Senator, I should have voted with those who voted to pass the bill over the

Q. Do you approve the sentiments of President Johnson's speech deliver-THEN! Every Republican ballot that ed on the 22d of February? remains at home, ungiven, counts for

A. No. Q. Do you favor Negro Suffrage? the enemy. In such times every pat-A. I am in favor of giving the right of suffrage to the negroes who served in the army, and who can read.

Q. Are you an Andrew Johnson A. I am nobody's man but my wife's, and I stand by the flag."

Senator Foote of Vermont is dead. -Gen. Grant is about to visit Europe. We hope not in this critical juncture of national affairs. -Gold 1271.

TESTS. The first test we have had of the estimation in which the President's patent policy of precipitating eighty-eight white washed rebels into Congress is held, occurred in Portland Maine, on the 6th inst. Popular candidates were put on both sides. The supporters of the patent policy of "Moses' P." Johnson (the "P." stands for Pharoah,) nominated Shurtleff, conservative reconstructionist, and the radicals nominated Stevens-namesake of old Thad. and equally as radical—and this is the

For Stevens, anti-Johnson, radical 1,998; for Shurtleff, M. P. Johnson, conservative, 916; radical majority, 1,081.

The vote is 300 larger than last year,

The next test was in the city of Rochwith a rope in hand for the work. Be- great. Third test of popular sentithe rear of the buggy and threw the ical, colored suffrage anti-veto ticket her out of the buggy, choked her to Republican majority 12. Fourth sign

Fifth sign-A well contested election was held in Rock Island on Thursday which resulted in the repudiation The Supreme Court has decided that of the Johnson doctrine policy by 133

"Motions from the Republican side,

"The call for the previous question was lost 12 to 22."

had on the resolutions of the Alder postponed. Carried. men indorsing the President's veto and policy, which were defeated by a vote, face declaration of the New York Times that the Republican party of the city of New York indorsed the treacherous veto, the copperhead harangue and the second Moses .- Chicago Tribune.

CONNECTICUT.

The Republican majority in our sister State ranges from 2,000 to 5,000; yet Gov. Buckingham was re-elected last year by 11,035. The World thus truthfully explains that remarkable re-

"The election last year, when Buckfought over again. The President has ingham rolled up a majority of 11,000, On the very day of the election, can- ment. non were firing over the whole State for the fall of Richmond and for Lee's surrender. It was a holiday, rather than colored race have fought and bled to a work-day, even at the polls. Thousands of Democrats stayed at home." Holidays naturally bring out Demo-

crats in swarms, but not a holiday of March, 1866. caused by Richmond's recovery to the Union and Lee's surrender. "Democrats," of the Connecticut stripe, did not like to be seen in the streets on Closser Arvilla such an occasion. Your true copper- Day Julia head preferred the chill and slime of Farilng Jane his den to the light and warmth of the Hall Adell High Maria public exultation. Hence, you see, "thousands of Democrats stayed at home," and let the election go by default rather than meet their neighbor's joyful salutation: "You told us the war would never erd if Lincoln should be Crane Moses re-elected. What do you think now?"

Yes, the World is right for once. A vote taken in Connecticut while "cannon were firing over the whole State" for the final collapse of the slaveholder's rebellion, proves nothing as to popular sentiment. It was not a fair test. That is afforded by the two recent elections wherein each party did its best and was confident of success.-These were the State election of 1863, when T. H. Seymour was run on the heel of Burnside's bloody repulse at Fredericksburg, Grant's long pause in front of Vicksburg, and the shamefully inexplicable disaster to our arms in Galveston harbor; and the Preidential election of 1864. At these two elec-

Buckingham, -----41,032 Seymour, _____38,395 Republican majority ____ 2,646 Lincoln _____44,69 McClellan _____42,285

cut stood:

Republican majority ____ 2,406 The real majority in the State, when every vote is called out, is just about ,500; and it is this while the sham Democracy, by crying "Johnson!" "Johnson!" and putting up a fair man for Governor, who voted in Congress for the Constitutional amendment, are now striving to overcome. N. Y. Trib.

COMMON COUNCIL. Monday Eve. Mar. 26, 1866.

Mayor in the chair. Quorum present.

PETITIONS.

From Ypsilanti Woolen Co. P. Bryne and thers for a plank walk on the East side of Huron street, from J. Boyce's North line to Forest Ave. To streets and sidewalks.

REPORTS.
From Marshal, of sundry walks on Congress street west of Hamilton street, requir-

ing repairs. Same reference. From committee of Ways and Means, to whom was referred the petition of Justus Littlefield, for relief in case of an alledged erroneous assessment, that the Council have no jurisdiction in the matter, and ask to be discharged from further consideration of the

same. Adopted, and committee discharged. From the same committee to whom was referred the petition of G. M. Vail, asking payment on the 1st Judicial District Bounty Fund, the following resolution in relation thereto:

Resolved, That an order be drawn by the Clerk, on the 1st Judicial District bounty Fund, for the sum of \$26,32, in full liquidation of bounty certificate No. 198. Adopted, and committee discharged.

From committee on sidewalks, to whom was referred the petition of W. Robbins and others, for a plank walk on east side of Washington street between Woodard and Buffalo streets, the following resolution:

Resolved, That a new plank walk be and the same is hereby ordered laid on the east side of Washington street between Woodard and Buffalo streets, of the required width and grade, and that the same be laid at the expense of the adjoining premises; and that the Marshal be and is hereby ordered to notify the owners and occupants adjacent premises to cause said walk to be laid with new plank. within thirty days from the date hereof; and in case default so to lay said walk, that the city Marshal cause the same to be laid with out farther delay, and report the cost thereof to the council for assessment on the adjacent

property. Adopted. From same committee to whom was refer red the petition of Ypsilanti Woolen . o. and others, for a plank walk on the east side of Huron street, from Boyce's north line to Forest avenue, the following resolution in rela-

tion thereto: Resolved, That the Marshal be and is hereby instructed to notify owners and occupants of premises on the east side of Huron street, from the north line of J. Boyce's residence to the intersection of Forest ave., to construct a plank walk of pine lumber, five feet wide on the established grade; in accordance with the or inance in such case made and provided; and in default thereof that the Marshal proceed to lay such walk keeping an account of expenses incurred, and present the same to Council for assessment upon such premises .-

Adopted. The committee on Fire Department, to

was taken from the table.

Ald. Woodruff moved in view of the fact M'LACHLEN & HURLBURT'S COLUMN. that several cases were in process of adjudi-Speeches were made and votes ta- cation in other portions of the State, the conken, when a formal vote was finally sideration of the resolution be indefinitely

By d. Bringermoof, Resove !, That so much of the street exyeas, 12, nays, 12. This too in the tending west on the line of Ellis street, from face declaration of the New York Times

Perrinstreet to the junction of Forest avenue, with the Ann Arbor road, be and the same is ereby named Ellis street Adopted.

Ald. Babbitt moved that the name of Forest precipitate reconstruction policy of the street be changed to that of Forest avenue.—

> From McCormick, Wallace & Do. To Auditor. Adjourned to Monday Eve. April 9, at 7 clock,

JOHN McCREADY, Clerk. SAMUEL L. PARSONS has received the agency for this State of the New adopted the Taney theory "that the may be said to have gone by default. York Life Insurance. See advertise-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Ypsilanti, State of Michigan, the 31st day

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Wednesday, April 4th, 1866. at ten A. M., the following property, to wit: 1 span of mares with foal, 1 two year old colt Smilch cows, a number of young cattle, 10 hogs, 93 sheep, a quantity of fowls, lumber wagon, pair of new bob sleighs, harness, combined reaper and mower, grain drill, wheel culivator, 2 double drags, corn cultivator, plo and other farming utensils, also a quantity of corn in the ear. Terms .- Under \$ 5, cash. Over \$5, one year's

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LEE YOST. Pittsfield, March 27th. 1866.

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LOCAL MATTERS Ypsilanti Mail Arrangements.

Mail going East, closes 4:15 P. M. do do West, do 8 20 A M. Saline, Tuesdaya, Thursdays, and Saturdays closes at 12 00 M.

Lake Ridge, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satardays, closes 12.00 M. Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturlays; closes 11:45 A. V.

Monroe, via. Paint Creek and Oakville,

Thursdays, closes 11:00 A. M. Office hours from 7 A. M., to 8 P. M., except Sundays.

New Advertisements this week. Letter List.

N. Y. Fire Insurance Co.-S. L. Parsons. Auction Sale-Lee Yost. Auction Sale-A. Brumfield, Lots for Sale-Jenness & Holmes.

Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the members of St. Luke's Parish will be held on Tuesday, April 3d, at 10 A. M. After Morning Prayers, the usual business, the election of officers and ALBERT MILLER, Sec'y.

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UNION SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. The best laid plans often come to grief. We made our calculations to attend and report the examinations throughout, but circumstances beyond our control prevented.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Wednesday afternoon we managed to break away from our duties' and begin our reports at this late period from necessity rather than choice. While interested in the welfare and we of necessity were driven to a choice of rooms. Parental sympathies took us to hear Miss Lois Crane's classes exhibit their progress in geography. By the by, ought not parents to take more interest in watching the schooling of their children, what studies they are pursuing—what progress they are making -whether their little brains are being over worked-where they sit, even their constant associate in occupying a seat-giving instruction, if necessary, in reference to the constitutional character of the child. Some crowding. Others are strong, and can bear hard study. Some are ardent, naturally enneed pushing. But to the examinations.— The classes indicated untiring effort on the ranging from seven to ten years of age. It is coming to be the opinion of some, that no pupil should commence the study of geography until sixteen or seventeen years old; that at this age a pupil will acquire more accurate knowledge in a given time, and cannot, as a general rule, grasp the study before this petries, states, lakes, rivers, &c. Their replies

WEDNESDAY EVENING. Prof. Pease exhibited his class in music, about fifty pupils. It was a novelty, and than many of the concerts to which fifty cents admission fee is paid. There was a hand. large attendance. The class developed training of a high order. There are some little warblers in that class destaned to make their mark in the musical world. "The Quaker Courting" enacted by a little fat gentleman who had donned the professor's hat, and a little round faced, chabby lady, was capitally comical. It really seemed as if one or two grave gentlemen not far from us would die from laughter and screaming convulsions.

the enthusiasm of recitation.

THURSDAY MORNING. Miss Post's class in German did themselves credit- The ladies could have made a better show if they had recited more loudly. We could not hear half of the recitation, and others made the same complaint. Don't be so modest, ladies. The German, next to our own good old Anglo Saxon, is the noblest language of modern times, and we were pleased to see so many learners, twenty in all. It will be appropriate to mention just here, that Miss Post, as a token of the appreciation of her untiring labors for the welfare of her pupils, has been presented by the young ladies and gentlemen in the Academic department, with a coral sett. Miss Post has been a teacher for several years and the pres-

ent is well deserved.

Prof. Plumb's class in algebra recited with that precision and accuracy which his classes are wont to exhibit.

Prof. Edwards has a fine class in Cicero. Cicero's Orations against Cataline will be read in our schools as long as classics are taught. The examination evinced the fact that the pupils drank deeply of the spirit of this great phillipic orator. They indicated thorough training in the primary rules, these rules being readily applied by the pupils.

We were much pleased with the examination of Prof Estabrook's class in Virgil's the spaker did not attempt it. Clasping Aeneid.

"Arma virumque cano, Trojae qui primus Italiam fato profugus Lavinaque venit

Litora."
"I sing of arms and the man, who first

from the shores of Troy,

A wanderer by fate, came to the Italian and Lavinian shores.'

There was more enthusiasm in the exam ination of this class than any other. Virgil, twin brother of the immortal Homer, is the favorite of the schools. No pupil of ordinary talents can translate his writings without becoming enthusiastic. The class as a somely and well. The Professor may well declaration to triumph. Assailed again by ninth of April, to stay three days.

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be proud of his class. The literal translation of the following amused the visitors.

"Arrectisque auribus adstant."-"Ears

FRIDAY MORNING. Prof. Edward's class in history did nobly It is one of the most attractive studies in the entire curriculum. It should be made a speciality.. We were surprised at not seeing a larger class. The class have been over a most interesting and exciting period-probably none more so since the advent of Christ -" From the birth of Luther until the fall of Nanoleon."

We hear that Prof. Edwards has resigned, with a view to accepting a more eligible position at the west. During his brief connection with the school he has won many friends, and we know his pupils will much regret his

Class in chemistry-Prof Plumb. This is shining, fixed, immortal star. Clearly enun a large class, forty-five pupils. Prof. Plumb inspires his classes with an ardent enthusiasm in this branch of study, his forte. His method is the antagonistic, if we may use the expression; it is a warfare upon his pupils, Every schoiar must defend his premises, whether laid down in the text books or selfasserted. The girls soon lose their false modesty, and equally with the boys, answer most useful studies, necessary to the physician the Union School prevented our supplying amd the druggist, and should be so to the agriculturist and the housekeeper. Nearly the entire class are new beginners, but we never knew a class do better. We were interested in Mr. Fred. Emerick's explanation of the creation of Petroleum oil.

"It is a well known fact that chlorine united with olefiant gas forms oil. Therefore we say that when the water trickles down through the earth, it absorbs the chlorine from its the earth, it comes in contact with carbon and honor of our school, and would be glad to hydrogen, or olefiant gas, and forms oleum. This runs down through the carbonaceous her recent struggles, nor her present partithe red sandstone, and we find at the bottom of this formation. oil, or in other words, Petroleum.

Class in mental philosophy-Prof. Estabrook. We expected a treat in this department, for the study of man, of one's self, looking into and analyzing one's conscionsness, is the grandest study upon which the children are physically weak and cannot bear human mind can be engaged. There were several essays. We have no doubt the class positors to work, we did not wait to hear the is well booked up. But we could not hear thusiastic and need to be checked; others enough of either recitations or essays to make sense. We only heard the title of the first essay, listened in vain for others, and finally School. The Principal remarked to us that part of the teacher. The pupils are young, left in disgust. It was probably owing to our the influence of the graded system is now be position. Those on the platform were doubtless more fortunate.

FRIDAY EVENING .- CLOSING EXERCISES. Stormy night, and yet a big crowd-the hall jammed. Opened by Chorus, Thanksgiving Anthem, by a choir of fifteen, Prayer by Rev. Mr. Bingham, of Ann Arbor. Ocriod. The little boys and girls seemed to tette, "Joy, Joy, Freedom Today." Beauticomprehend the relation of continents, coun- fully sung. "Martin Luther"-Frank H. Edmunds Vnsilanti The orator granhical were prompt and generally accurate. We described the dark and woful state of Europe, believe that it would contribute very much to when lo! a light in Germany appeared-Mars their interest if the eye could be brought into tin Luther. Briefly gave his history. Battled use! A large map hung on the wall before down popery by the sword of the Spirit, the Word of God. A well prepared oration them. The replies in unison add much to Wells in the Desert. "-Rachel Boyce, Ypsilanti. She gave some noble specimens of living fountains of knowledge, Homer, Mi cael Angelo, &c. Drink deeply or not at all. worth as much or more to those who listened And those who would drink must persevere. There are never-failing wells at God's right

> "Beyond this vale of tears, There is a life above, Unmeasured by the flight of years.
> And all that life is love."

"Look at the Light and not at the Lantern's -Sarah Buck, Ypsilanti. Unfortunately, we are unable to do this essay full justice. We know it is a good production, Our near neighbors say so, judging from what they hear of it. Read louder next time. Look beyoud the outward to the mental, the radiant mind. As stars deck the heavens, so mind leaves its impress after the body passes away She made a fine allusion to Lincoln. "Nothing Lost"-James Vosper. Saranac. This is an a ble, philosophical production, replete with physical and chemical illustrations-finely spoken and produced a most favorable impression. We don't believe it will be surpassed. Duet-"O, Swallow, happy Swallow" "Progress of Liberty"-Walter S. Hull, Nashville, Tenn.-This young gentleman is too lengthy in his introduction. Excepting the fact that it is poorly committed, he does well. His anathe mas of slavery and fine tribute to freedom come with all the more force from the fact of his being southern born. His soul is in the oration "Let there be Light"-Jennie Cook, Flat Rock Cannot hear this essay so as to follow the links of thought. Louder next time. She would eternize Liberty as the Divine light and every lrop of blood slied to perpetuate it not in vain. 'Reflection"-Fred Emerick, Ypsilanti. This is an oration developing thought, calm reflection. To reason deeply and well requires years of study. A sophism at first glance possible, upon reflection, impossible. He rebuked the too common habit of reading books calculated to enervate the noble faculties of of the mind; rather than elevate, enlarge, and refine. The piece did not require rhetorical display and hence well spoken because Hands-Fanny Jones, Algonac. A really pathetic and graphic poem. Well read and developed a heart, all gushing and welling up with human sympathies. We were not aware that clasping hands could be applied in so many and diversified human relations .-The old man dreams." Splendidly sung says the Reverend gentleman at our right .--A Hand to Save-Matthew Griffin, Pontiac. The old world robed in darkness. 15th cen-

tury lightened up with a spark of liberty.

This couniry in the 17th enunciated in gold-

en language the declaration "That all men

are created equal." When assaulted Wash-

traitor hands the mighty west gave the Demorest's Monthly. "hand to save" Abraham Lincoln. When decree that the slave was free, and then the glorious trio, Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan, bore the banner of the free aloft on to an overwhelmning victory. A nervous enthusiastic speaker, inspired by right principles he arries his audience with him. Stars-Sarah Littlefield, Ypsilanti. Who can gaze upon the heavens without a feeling of awe and sublimity. There are some fixed stars, some wandering to and fro as if lost, and some appear for a brief period and then disappear forever. Striking illustrations of literary stars. She paid deserved tribute to Bancroft, Longfellow, Prescott and Whittier true stars in our country's literary horizon -in the horizon of Mars. Grant and Sherman-Lincoln, linked with Washington, a

ciated, the beauty of attractive reading. 'Lesson of the 19th Century"-Giles J. Holprook, Ypsilanti. The speaker is modest, evidently unused to the forum, but he has the song in him. Right principles as a basis keeping them constantly on the defensive. of individual and national glory. This is the lesson of the century' that no nation can live whose foundation is not liberty. "Woman's Rights"-Sarah Pierce, Ypsilanti. A keen dissection of aspiring women's frailties promptly and loudly. Chemistry is one of the | She hits old maids rather hard for not being contented with their lot. They lack the tender and genial sympathies of joyous affections and homes. She exhorts them to work out in their own sphere their high destiny. Strong minded women need curbing. Woman equal to man, but differently constituted. Man the highest in his sphere, woman the highest in hers. Her true position an ornament to society .-Very well written aud well read. Miss P. would make a brave defender of woman's rights in her own person and address before any audience 'Our Republic its Stability,' combinations, and trickling down through Frank Emerick, Ypsilanti. The orator cherishes a hope of his country's stability, not formation, and is thus partially filtered .- san strifes and passions. He would recollect When we find it at the top of the red sand that our republic is the last and and only stone formation, it is the lubricating oil. It present grand experiment of the ability of is filtered still more in finding its way through the people for self rule. But we have stood the three tests of nationality. 1st. Separa- pion of the world in female diseases.

tion from the mother country. 2d. Foreign war. 3d. Domestic treason. The world looked on with enwrapped interest to see if we could withstand the terrible shock of the last. It is amazed at our success .-The world sees us stron er to cope with forcign powers. Stronger in our navy, in all the elements of national manhood and life. A fitting valedictory. In a hurry to set the comglee, "Wait a little longer." We express the convictions of teachers and visi ters that the examinations are the best ever held the Union ing plainly seen. The present vacation contin-

Ann Arbor News. The Junior exhibition came off last Tuesday evening. On Wednesday oc

ues only one week.

curred the Medical and Law Commence The March term of the Circuit Court com-

enced on Tuesday, Judge Lawrence presi-The calendar is as follows: Issues of Fact......42

At the "first call" on the calendar, sixteen cases on the "issues of fact" list were continued, and four announced settled. Other cases have been since continued, leaving not

a large job on hand for the jury.

The People vs. Lyman Johnson-Information for Rape. The trial of this case occupied Tuesday afternoon, and the whole of Wednesay, and was given to the jury about five in the afternoon of the latter day. The jury came into Court on Thursday morning, at its ppening, and rendered a werdict of guilty.

The Prosecuting Attorney was assisted by O. Hawkins and R. E. Frazer, Esqs., of this eity, and Hon. E. B. Maynard, of Detroit. anshn was ably defended by Hon. H J. Beakes, of this city, and Hon. Geo. Lothrop. of Detroit, who did every thing possible for heir client. Public opinion is considerably hylded as to the correctness of the verdict .-

Mr. Wm. Ferrier, who resides on Cross St. and familiarly known as Father Ferrier, beng nearly eighty years old, had the ends o nis fingers sawed off by a buzz saw last Sat arday. Father Ferrier is a remarkable exhi pition of vitality. There has scarcely been a week day for years when he has not earned from \$1,50 to \$2 per day. He bids fair to feel and hope all his neighbors.

The following ticket was elected for the next term by the Union School Lyceum, en titled the Union tick t.

President, Geo. W. Allyn. Vice President, L. J. Hudson. Corresponding Secretary, O. W. Tock. Recording Secretary, Miss S. Pierce. Treasurer, P. Voorheis. Assistant Treasurer, Miss A. Bell. Librarian, F. C. Mahoney. Assistant Librarian, Don Matthews. Critic, Miss Lois Crane.

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John S. Chaff-\$ 425. Lee Yost, farm in Pittsfield, 160 acres, to W. E. H. Sober-\$ 9,600.

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mal St .- \$ 2,275-A. Bromfield, farm in Ypsilanti, 160 acres to Mrs. Rhoda Clark-\$ 9,000.

Will return to Ypsilanti on the second Monday in April, and will remain three days. He can be consulted at his rooms at the Folett House. During his last stay here he be by addressing the understaned. Those having came favorably known. He is a practical fears of being humbugged will oblige by not eye and ear physician and has also made ca. noticing this card. All others will please adwhole, ten in number, recited smoothly, hand- ington was the hand to save and cause the tarrh a speciality. Remember the time; the dress their obedient servant,

The April No. of this popular magazine the starry flag fell in disgrace from the hands comes to us more fresh and inviting than of McClellan and Pope, Lincoln issued the ever, The music, "Beautiful Spring," coudnot be more appropriate, and is finely illus trated. Then there is a fine engraving of "American Mines;" another of a "Prairie on Fire;" a poem entitled "Genevieve,' beautifully illustrated; some excellent stories; the usual choice assortment of literary matter, including "Talks with Women," by Jennie June, and the popular "Household," There is also a mag nificent colored fashion plate, profuse models of ladies' and children's costume, accompa nied by a fund of varied and practical information on current fashions. Altogether, it is a splendid number, and we do not wonder that "Demorest" has become indispensable to the ladies.

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GOODING-DEXTER-By Rev. J. C. Lemon Mr. Othniel E. Gooding and Miss Lucy J., Dexter, all of York, Mich.

CLVELAND-DEXTER-On the 20th March, by the same in the Baptist Church, in York, Mr. William O. Loveland and Miss Nancy A. W. Dexter.

LEE-CHASE-On Thursday, March 29th, at the residence of Mr. Philo Parsons, in Pittsfield, by Rev. G. P. Tindall, Mr. Henry B. Lee, of Howell, and Mrs. Agnes P. Chase, of Pittsfield.

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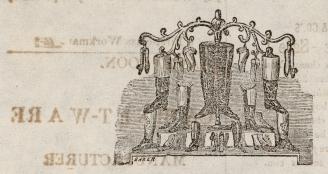
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From the Western Rural. MORE LIGHT" ON THE WINE PLANT.

A writer in the Western Rural recently wished for more light on the wine plant matter, so I thought it would be right for me to give my light on the subject, as light is what makes manifest, and when we have found the light, then it is our duty to walk in it. The light that I see this wine plant question in, is that it is laying stepping stones to the drunkard's grave, though perhaps there are but few who may become drunkards by the use of that article alone; but according to my light, it is calculated to create an appetite for something stronger that will make drunkards, and with this bring on the whole train of evils which attend a drunkard's fife I view it as one of the little foxes

that spoil the tender vines. The vicious habits of the inebriate, if presented to the wine plant tippler's view in all its enormities, would per-haps make him almost shudder; but everything must have a beginning, and this wine plant is one of the most effectual snares to eatch young and fashionable men, who would despise the iden of going to the low groggery, and without some such bait as the wine plant, they could never be eaught. Indulging of the most rare and desirable Foreign Marbles in this beverage at home, an appetite They are so highly polished that they retain is created for something stronger than is created for something stronger than water, and when they are away from home, perhaps on a journey, and become benighted, and too warm or too cold, they feel as though they would Woolen Yarns, ty or State.

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MUSICAL EDUCATION.

If I were the father of a family, all the members of it should learn music. Almost all children have naturally good ears, and can catch tunes easily; and, strange to say, they can master the mysteries of time better at an early. age than they do later. Both boys and girls should be taught to play upon tle. p anoforte, which, although it wants t e power of melting one sound into another-that touching human effect possessed by some instruments—is invalnable as bringing almost every variety of music within reach and permitting one, through arrangements and adaptations, to become acquainied, to a certain degree, with nearly all the thoughts of the greatest composers. At a more advanced age I would have them learn the grammar of music, harmony and thorough bass. The knowledge of the principles on which the greatest men worked, and the manner in which they worked, would be a study of great interest, and could but add to the admiration wity which they might happen to be regarded. Those of my children who were creat musical geniuses would build the better for building on such a foundation; and those who were not, having been taught by their early studies what real greatness is, and by the same process what real littleness is also, in default of the charm of talent would probably achieve that of modesty, and instead of becoming indifferent executants, would res gn themselves to being intelligent and understanding listeners-a race of which the world stands greatly in need. -Cornhill Magazine. A FIELD of wheat, buried under an

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